

VOLUME XXIX.....NUMBER 172.

The New-England Cour-er.

NEW-ENGLAND. Our local press and people need not trouble themselves about the hostile "Jeff Davis" mission, for New England finds able defenders outside of her own borders, and the West is pretty thoroughly furnished with the "Puritan" element. The New York Times, in an article upon what Mr. Webster, in his memorable reply to Hayne, termed the "new stranded

The main complaints are two—that New England has an undue absolute political power in the Federal Senate, that it is the hot-bed of radicalism and intolerance.

Now, first, it is not true that the nine New England States have been especially favored in a Senatorial representation. True, they are small in territorial area, but they average much larger population than the eleven Copied States.

By the census of 1880 the combined white population of the latter was 1,102,892, averaging 618,448 to each State, while the combined white population of the latter, including Virginia undivided, was 4,459,468, averaging only 404,496 to each State. Yet the former had twelve Senators at Washington, the latter twenty-two. Rhode Island, the smallest of the former, has one Senator, while the former show 16 more than twice the population of Florida. Vermont, the next smallest, 29,006

more than about Carolina, and Massachusetts, the largest, showed 144,000 more than Virginia, the largest Southern State, and 89,000 more than Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas combined. The State of New England, the pretense by Southern men that New England is the worst New England has an under advantage in the Senate, is the extreme of impudence. New England actually sustains as much disadvantage relatively to the Southern States, from the State equality representation in the Senate, as from the excessive slave representation in the House and the Electoral College.

The other charge—that New England is particularly radical and intolerant—can have no meaning except as referring to slavery. Irrespective of that, it can only be shown that no part of the country is more conservative or more liberal. Its State Constitutions have been changed less from the old models than any others in the

most radical of all innovations, a popularly elected judiciary. The legislation of its various State, including finance, corporations, the relations of creditor and debtor, the domestic relations, popular education and all the great civil and social concerns, has been to say the least, the most soundly based, in the measure as the legislation of the United States.

Reputation was not even so much as was perceived in New England. Mr. Webster never got there a moment's notice beyond the "Young America" has been offering of the present state of the Republic received the present and lived to see elsewhere. In its relation to the United States, the English Republic manifested the most elevated and liberal spirit, both in its action, by supporting their internal improvement of measures and their pre-emptive and commercial bids, and in private applications and contributions for their schools, col-

legislation and chronicles. To the Federal Government, no part of the country has exhibited greater loyalty to the principles of the Declaration of Independence than the first capital of the Republic, with such promptness, and none has more completely come up to the mark in every subsequent requisition. Nowhere has there been less faction, more generous a power and more whole-souled devotion to the rights of humanity.

Regarding slavery, New England undoubtedly has been less tolerant towards the institution than any other part of the country. She has denounced its character and tendencies with an earnestness nowhere else displayed. Slavery has suffered from this, it stands but very poorly for itself, for it is only the false and the evil that succumb to damage. But even if New England were to turn its back upon the slave, it would be the last time in the world to denounce her for it when the republic is engaged in putting down the most heinous and wicked rebellion.

bellion the earth ever saw, while the same
 slavery has been engendered. The worst that
 New England ever said against the manstealer
 was that he was up to the elbows in the co-
 ver of his crime. Now slavery is said to be
 it has actually committed it. When slavery was
 oceans in purging itself from all responsibility
 for the rebellion, then may New England be
 held a answer for her part.
 But let the rebels and factious be howl on —
 Nothing will come of it. They may as well
 bay the moon.
 At a meeting held at Chicago a few evenings
 ago, to protest against the traitorous tenden-
 cies of the secessionists in the Legislature,
 Hon Stephen A. Goodman made the following
 eloquent remarks:
 "The recent attitude upon New England as
 to pave the way for a deep and damnable
 design. I was and a New England man, and

The Northeast is every valley, and prairie; it is the rugged mountains, and enduring her bordering Alleghenies—as people call her muddy lakes and ever-flooded

It is the Great West that is now asked of the Northern and Southern border traders, and New England renegades, to part from the Master of Justice—and to accept, the unadvisable sacrifice of slavery, enforcing the final judgment of J. F. Howe Davis and his hellish crew upon the land of therapeutics.

Such, my countrymen, is the character and object of this opposition to the proclamation of the President. The times fast approaching when the loyal people of the Republic, including the example of their Revolutionary ancestors, will deliver the Government of America whom duty shall be to see that the Union continue shall not be detrimented from rebel scoundrels and traitors."

CHARGE FOR A GOOD STATE. It has been heretofore reported a steamer had arrived at New

for the evident purpose of running the blockade.
A letter from there furnishes the estimated
subsidy of this vessel.

Hullfax, Nova Scotia, January 2, 1908

The British steamer *Princess Royal*, under
valuable cargo, principally powder and munitions
of war, arrived here on Tuesday last. The

which is built of iron, and is a most elegant...
 and is a most elegant...
 and is a most elegant...

WHEELER & LUMBER PROPRIETORS.
 Wm. H. Wheeler, Ed. or
 TUESDAY, JAN. 30, 1892

TERMS OF ADVERTISING:
 For one square (10 lines) for one week...
 For one square (10 lines) for one month...

SPECIAL NOTICES:
 50.00 per year for first week—50.00 per year...
 Double column advertisement, inserted at...

Wright and Villard's...
 In the United States...
 and is a most elegant...

Wright and Villard's...
 In the United States...
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LOCAL AND MAINE NEWS.
 TERMS OF DAILY...
 For one square (10 lines) for one week...

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Diseases Cured.
 WITH THE USE OF
 MERCURY.
 DR. BROWN'S...
 and is a most elegant...

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